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• "To the extent that the Brigham Young University administration acted against Professor Houston because of displeasure with the positions on feminism and gender construction that she took in her teaching and scholarly work, the administration violated the academic freedom assured her by the (AAUP) 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure."

• "The available procedures for appeal at Brigham Young University did not provide Professor Houston an adequate hearing on her allegations that her academic freedom had been violated and she had been subjected to discrimination because of her sex."

• "Numerous additional cases and complaints at Brigham Young University indicate that infringements on academic freedom are distressingly common and that the climate for academic freedom is distressingly poor."

All BYU professors must go through a review process to gain continuing status. This life-time appointment is determined at the university level after six years of employment.

Houston's case began in her third-year review in the English Department Review Committee.

"My sense is that from the third year on, the process was tainted badly in my case," Houston said.

The committee, whose report Gordon said was sent to Houston, told Dean Randall L. Jones of the College of Humanities, that Houston was a good teacher. However, the committee members were concerned "with that teaching as a reflection of her citizenship at Brigham Young University and to her loyalty to the teachings, doctrines and leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," according to the AAUP report.

The committee noted there were frequent student complaints in regard to Houston in the classroom. Another concern was her feminist viewpoints that "overwhelm her English courses," the AAUP report states.

Illustration by Justin Kunz

Another topic which presented itself during the third-year review was an article Houston wrote for the off-campus newspaper, Student Review in which she "advocates praying to a mother in heaven," according to the AAUP report.

"Frankly, I did not get any reaction (to the article in "Student Review") and that is what always bothered me. So, suddenly, when it was being talked about in my third-year review, ... I didn't understand," Houston said.

The report states that Houston wrote the article as a reaction to the Academic Freedom Policy.

BYU's Academic Freedom Policy was released in September 1992. It states that "At BYU, individual academic freedom is based not only on a belief (shared by all universities) in the value of free inquiry, but also on the gospel principle that humans are moral agents who should seek knowledge in the sacred as well as the secular, by the heart and spirit as well as by the mind and in continuing revelation as well as in the written word of God. BYU students ... are entitled to expect an educational experience that reflects this aspiration."

"BYU intends to nourish a community of believing scholars where students and teachers, guided by the gospel, freely join together to seek truth in charity and virtue. For those who embrace the gospel, BYU offers a far richer and more complete kind of academic freedom than is possible in secular universities because to seek knowledge in the light of revealed truth is, for believers to be free indeed," the policy states.

In 1995 Houston's case was once again examined for her final six-year review for continuing status.

"The issues from the 1993 review were augmented with new concerns," according to the AAUP report.

In addition to the Student Review article two other incidents were raised where Houston spoke out on doctrinal issues.

The first incident occurred in the fall of 1993 known as the "1,000 White Roses." A presentation of white roses was made to the general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on behalf "of both the church and several Mormon intellectuals and feminists who had been excommunicated."

Houston circulated a memo inviting faculty members to contribute to the fund which paid for the roses, according to BYU's response.

"I was part of a group that peacefully sent flowers to the church headquarters to express our love for the church leaders and for the people who had been excommunicated," Houston said.

"The BYU Administration has characterized the presentation as a protest against the church's actions in the form of a highly publicized media event," according to the AAUP report.

The other new concern involved a speech Houston gave in 1994 for

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...ner Teresa laid to rest in state funeral

AFP Photo

...HRONG STREETS: A crowd watches from a rooftop ...India, as an honor guard carries Mother Teresa's ...Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded.

Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, the compassionate Christian who ministered to the poor whatever their religion, was laid to rest Sunday with the pomp of a state funeral, the tears of the downtrodden and the prayers of a half-dozen faiths.

Pope John Paul II's envoy bade a final farewell, conveying the thanks of the Roman Catholic Church. The poor in Calcutta who considered her their angel honored her, too: Scores slipped past police to run beside the garlanded carriage that bore her to her funeral, calling "Mother Teresa, you're immortal," and wiping tears from their cheeks.

A Christian in an overwhelmingly Hindu nation, she unremittingly focused on the world's poorest and built a worldwide network of charities. Her work freely crossed religious boundaries, caught the attention and admiration of world leaders and won her the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Perhaps the greatest message she has given is the value and dignity of human life," the archbishop of Calcutta, Henry D'Souza, said in his eulogy. "All human life is precious."

Mother Teresa's open, white casket rested on a platform inside the Netaji indoor stadium, her body raised and tilted to afford 12,000 people - poor and sick, presidents and royalty - a last look. A white-and-blue banner stating, "Works of love are works of peace," draped the altar.

Mother Teresa, known here as the saint of the gutters, died Sept. 5 at 87. She appears an ideal candidate for sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church. However, five years must pass before the bishop in Calcutta may begin collecting proof of "heroic virtue and reputation of holiness," which are required for canonization.

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, speaking in the name of the pope, praised Mother Teresa for showing love and compassion to the poor while others simply debated how to help them. Sodano, who celebrated the funeral Mass, is the Vatican secretary of state.

"The poor are still with us," Sodano said, calling on others to continue her work. "At the close of a century that has known terrible extremes of darkness, the light of conscience has not been altogether extinguished. Holiness, goodness, kindness, love are still recognized" because of Mother Teresa.

John Paul watched Mother Teresa's funeral on television from his summer palace in the hills outside Rome, and celebrated a private Mass in her honor, Vatican sources said.

Her three-hour funeral service blended four languages - English, Latin, Bengali and Hindi. A choir of nuns from her Missionaries of Charity sang in Bengali: "Touch me with your inspiration. ... Make me whole."

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BYU responds to AAUP; report will have little effect

By JERRY GOWEN
NewsNet Managing Editor

BYU Administration responded quickly to a critical report on BYU's academic freedom by reminding students and faculty that the criticizing body is not an accrediting agency.

The American Association of University Professors chided BYU in an article released today in its journal Academe.

"Basically they (AAUP) said that BYU has limited academic freedom and that Houston's appointment was unfairly terminated," said Associate Academic Vice President Jim Gordon. "The AAUP is not an accrediting body, it is an advocacy organization and has a history of antipathy toward religious institutions."

A 2 member committee from the AAUP visited BYU in January to investigate the dismissal of former Assistant Professor of English Gail Turley Houston and evaluate academic freedom at BYU. Gordon said Houston was not given continuing status because she engaged in a pattern of publicly contradicting fundamental doctrine of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and deliberately attacked the church.

The AAUP spent six months preparing the report, released Monday. In one of the conclusions to its report it says "numerous additional cases and complaints at Brigham Young University indicate that infringements on academic freedom are distressingly common and that the climate for academic freedom is distressingly poor."

Gordon said the AAUP committee's visit to campus in January was welcomed by the university to clarify its position regarding academic freedom. For two and a half days the committee talked with faculty members on both sides of the academic freedom issue.

"Faculty members who had complaints, as well as faculty members who support the academic freedom statement, spoke with the AAUP representatives," Gordon said. "The discussions were frank and open, and we attempted to be clear about who we are and what our policies are. They have their own agenda and it's not surprising that they have come to the conclusions they have."

The group will decide next June whether BYU should be placed on its censured list.

"The only action the AAUP can take is to censure us in its magazine. It has censured many religious institutions. It has also censured secular institutions such as New York University, the State University of New York and the University of Southern California," Gordon said.

According to a memo from Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins sent Friday to BYU faculty and staff, "The AAUP is an association of professors whose stated goal is to promote individual academic

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Parents disgusted by Angelou's poetry

MEBANE, N.C. — A teacher who shared a volume of Maya Angelou's poetry with his fourth-graders said he didn't realize the book contained graphic language and apologized for making it available to his pupils.

Some parents pulled their children from Les Seaver-Davis' class nevertheless, and one said the teacher should be fired.

"My first feeling was what kind of man is teaching my daughter?" said Elaine Harris, whose 9-year-old daughter, Patricia, brought the book home from school. "They were disgusting, X-rated poems."

A poem entitled "No No No, No" refers to a "whore," describes the act of fellatio and uses a vulgar word for human excrement.

"I never in my wildest dreams thought that anybody who would read a poem at the presidential inauguration would write such filth," Seaver-Davis said.

Angelou is an internationally acclaimed writer, dancer, actress, civil rights activist and educator. She spoke at President Clinton's first inauguration, reading a poem she wrote.

Senior fleeced by friend's daughter

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Mother-and-daughter schoolteachers have been accused of stealing more than $188,000 from a 103-year-old family friend under their care.

Leslie Knutti Butler, 53, and her daughter, Patricia Butler, 27, used Lillian Keller's savings to pay off nearly $50,000 in credit cards bills and to take trips to London, Walt Disney World and Cancun, Mexico, authorities said Thursday.

Leslie Butler's mother was Keller's best friend. When Butler's mother died in 1994, she was given power of attorney and access to Keller's $352,000 in assets.

Utah Power accused of overcharging

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Power is overcharging its customers $15 million to $50 million for electricity, while homeowners are paying extra for their power to support big industrial users, state utility analysts said.

"In telephone we've always heard that business customers are subsidizing residential customers. Well, in electricity it's just the opposite," Ric Campbell, director of the state Division of Public Utilities, told a task force of lawmakers on Thursday.

But the company says its rates are well within current guidelines and it would be entitled to an extra $400,000 from customers if it wanted every dime it is allowed to collect.

"Based on the currently approved allocation, we're not overearning. We don't have any of anyone's money," said Doug Larson, the utility's regulation director.

France grants access to WWII archives

PARIS — Three weeks before the opening of France's most important wartime trial, the government has announced measures to give historians and researchers easier access to archives relating to World War II, a Jewish group said Friday.

The ruling by Prime Minister Lionel Jospin to allow historians to obtain more complete information on this period is expected to become effective immediately.

It is a sign of France's increasing willingness to examine its wartime collaboration with the Nazis.

Some 75,000 Jews were deported from France to their deaths in Nazi camps with the complicity of French officials.

The new measure, which Jospin announced Thursday to France's Representative Council of Jewish groups (CRIF), is also expected to facilitate an investigation of looted Jewish assets including real estate currently owned by the city of Paris.

It also may have an impact on the trial of Maurice Papon, the highest-level Vichy official to stand trial on crimes against humanity, a CRIF spokeswoman said.

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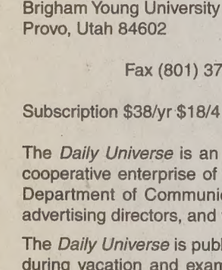
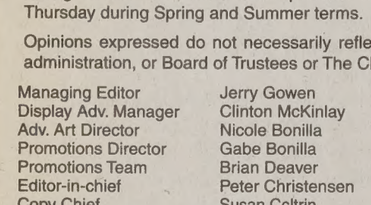


"But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me. And immediately Jesus streched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

-- Matthew 14:30-31



Elaine Sturgis likes this scripture because it "reminds me to have faith and trust in the Lord and in myself because together we can accomplish anything." Sturgis is a junior from Methuen, Mass. majoring in theater arts .

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academic freedom and the mission of the University. We endorse time-honored principles that protect the need for honest seekers of truth to use the best methods available in their disciplines to pursue their questions rigorously."

Gordon said the AAUP has a clause in its 1940 statement that permits religious schools to place limitations on academic freedom to preserve their religious mission and identity. It requires those institutions to clearly state those limitations.

"We satisfy the limitations clause. We have an academic freedom statement that states what our limitations are, and it's clear and easily understood," Gordon said.

Gordon also said that BYU's major accrediting body, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, approved BYU's academic freedom statement.

The NASC investigated almost all of the allegations involving the other individuals named in the AAUP's report when it re-accredited BYU last year and concluded that BYU had not violated academic freedom.

Gordon said he didn't believe the AAUP report or a possible censure from the organization next June would affect students or faculty hiring.

"New faculty come to BYU because they are attracted to the religious environment and the university's relationship with the church," Gordon said.

"Those who come know BYU and understand BYU. At BYU they can teach eternal truths and include gospel principles in their academic subjects. For them, that provides more freedom than they could have at any other institution."

According to the faculty and staff memo sent out Friday, Professor Houston violated BYU's Academic Freedom Statement by engaging in a pattern of publicly contradicting fundamental church doctrine and deliberately attacking the church.

The memo said Houston continued the pattern of behavior following notice that the behavior was inappropriate.

Houston publicly endorsed praying to Heavenly Mother and had ample notice she was violating the academic freedom standards, it said.

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Former staffer Ickes back before Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide Harold Ickes will be called back for more questioning by Senate investigators about how the Democratic Party used donations raised by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, Senate sources say.

Ickes acknowledged in a June 26-27 deposition that he asked Clinton to call donors "two, three, maybe four times."

Ickes is also expected to be asked at a second deposition about whether Gore knew when he telephoned donors from his office that he was raising the type of contribution covered by a ban on soliciting donations on government property, said the aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Gore denies any wrongdoing. The vice president's 46 calls are being reviewed by the Justice Department to determine if Attorney General Janet Reno should seek appointment of an independent counsel.

The Senate panel's plans to call the former deputy White House chief of staff back for more closed questioning signals that Ickes will not be called as a witness at public hearings until early next month.

In fact, no final decision has been made on whether to call Ickes to public hearings, aides to Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said last week.

Based on the defiant tone of Ickes' answers in the first deposition, Ickes would not necessarily help Republicans build their case that the White House sold access to the president in return for large donations to Clinton's re-election effort.

Ickes insisted he didn't get into the details of how the Democratic Party raised money. "My focus ... was the bottom line, as they like to say in the finance business."

Ickes insisted he knew of no plans to charge donors for the privilege of attending White House social events with Clinton or to sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom.

"As far as I know, there was no direct connection between an amount of money that you gave and being invited to the White House," Ickes said in his deposition.

"Had I known of it, I would have not only disapproved of it I would have told them to stop doing it," he said.

Even though his files contained DNC projections for amounts of money to be raised at White House coffee klatches, Ickes said: "I did not pay that much attention ... to the dollar amounts put by each event."

"That was something professional fund-raisers estimated," Ickes said.

Ickes said he was more concerned about whether "enough money was coming in, hard and soft, to finance the upcoming cash flow" and "did the fund-raisers need additional events?"

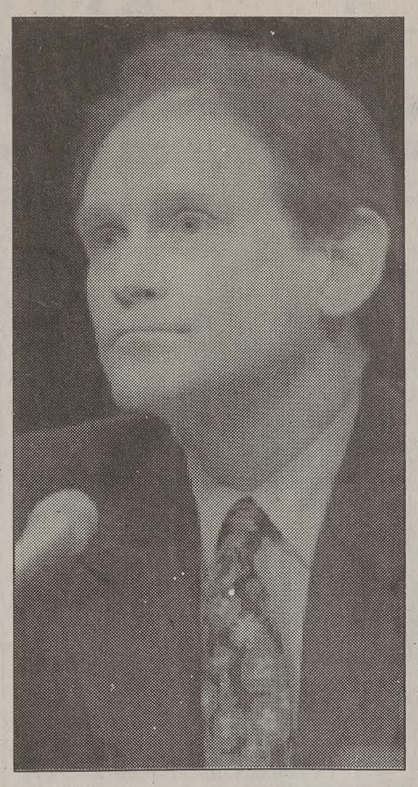
Ickes said Clinton made only a few fund-raising calls. Clinton himself has left open the possibility he called donors but has no specific recollection of telephoning any.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, told CNN's "Late Edition" that he was disturbed that "Ickes knew that the president made phone calls from the White House."

"The president has denied remembering that he made these calls and apparently it was an ongoing operation," said McCain, a co-sponsor of legislation to reform campaign fund raising.

Ickes said he learned Clinton had followed through on his infrequent requests to make calls "when I was fortunate enough to find out that he had, in fact, made a phone call."

"I would ask the president if he would make calls. He didn't volunteer to make calls," Ickes said. To make sure Clinton made the calls, Ickes said, "I would bug him in a very low-leyed way as to whether he had made or was intending to make the phone calls."



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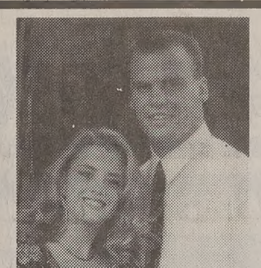
SELECTIVE MEMORY LOSS?: Former Deputy White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes was first questioned before Senate investigators about $120,000 in soft money donations to the Democratic National Committee.



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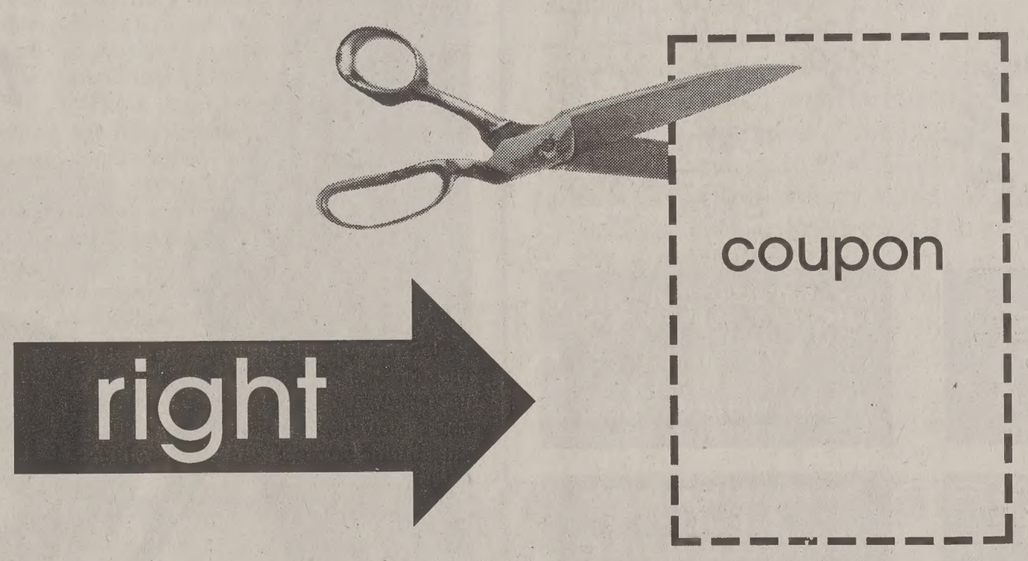

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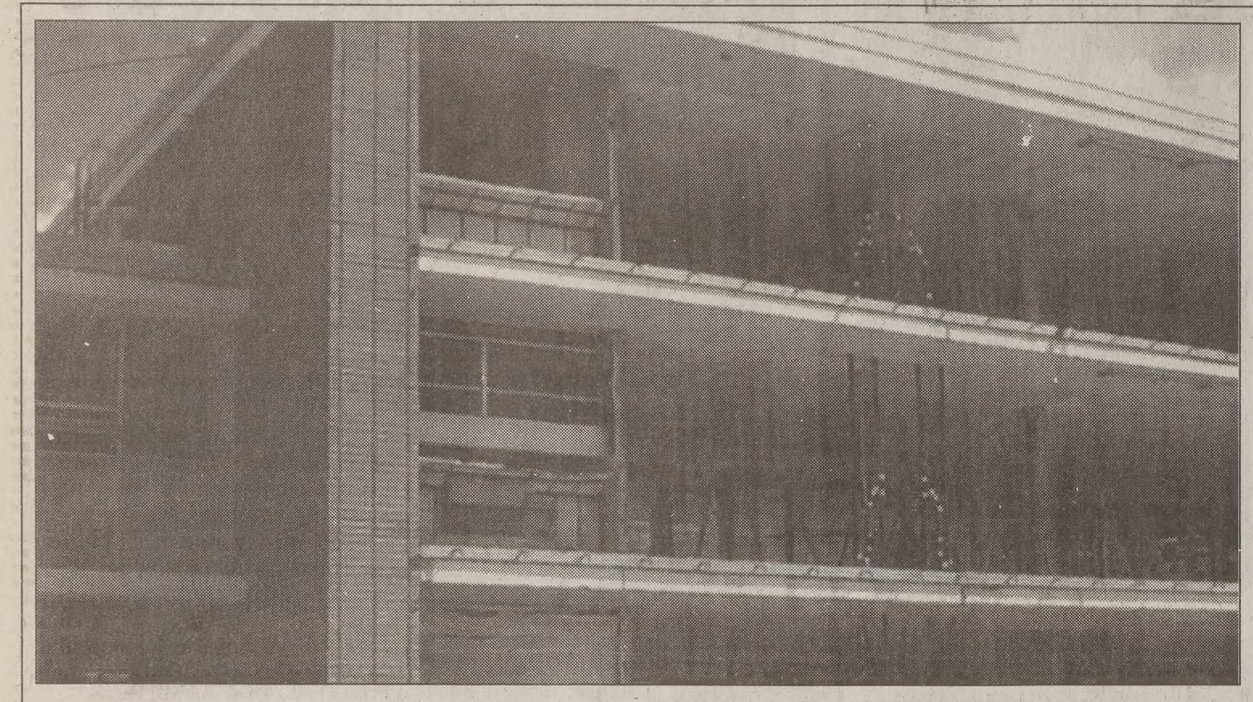

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AND THE WALL CAME A TUMBLIN' DOWN: Chipman Hall is one of the on-campus dormitories in Helaman Halls to be renovated as part of campus construction projects. As a result of renovations work, Hinckley Hall and Budge Hall are now handicapped accessible

Helaman Halls join hard-hat areas

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Construction projects come a dime a dozen at BYU and Helaman Halls is no exception.

The student housing complex is being renovated hall by hall and Chipman Hall is the fourth to become an official hard-hat area.

"Helaman Halls was built in 1957 and is in need of mechanical and electrical upgrades," said Jay Thelin, Helaman Halls manager.

When an electrical or sewer line needed repairs in the past, crews would have to dig underground.

After reconstruction, however, all utility lines will be routed through accessible underground tunnels where repairs can be made without having to bury them again.

The project is also an effort to meet safety standards for an earthquake. "Seismic walls" have been installed in the renovated halls to absorb the shock of a heavy tremor.

David John Hall was the first to undergo reconstruction. The plan for a restroom in between every two rooms presented management with a problem.

"It was a plumbing nightmare," Thelin said. "There were so many pipes that had to go from the ground inside the walls that it conflicted with earthquake safety standards."

Even though a solution was found, the David John floor plan was scrapped for future renovations.

Perhaps the most encouraging improvement was making some of the halls handicapped accessible.

Hinckley Hall and Budge Hall have been renovated to accommodate the needs of handicapped students. Both halls now boast elevators, widened doors and accessible restrooms.

All of these changes are more than welcome to the mostly freshmen residents.

Jamie Poling, a freshman from Tucumcari, N.M., majoring in speech language pathology, seemed pleased with her room which features raised beds and shelf space.

"There's lots of room for storage," Poling said. "I have to use a step-stool to get into bed, but I have more space for my things."

Counseling Career Center worksh aim to overcome fear, procrastinat

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

School can create anxiety, fear and perhaps even terror for many students.

To alleve these worries the Counseling Career Center will be sponsoring workshops every month on stress and time management, test preparation, test taking and even overcoming procrastination.

Beginning today students can meet in 151A SWKT at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays or 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays for scheduled workshops.

"These workshops are just about for everyone. Classes are primarily for the students, but the general public may also attend if a workshop interests them," said Anna R. Sidi, secretary for the counseling center.

"The 'Time Management' class is the most popular class at the beginning of the semester," said Vaughn Worthen, assistant clinical professor for the center. "Around midterms 'Test Taking' becomes a fairly popular class, but when finals hit, our 'Overcoming Procrastination' class really becomes full."

The classes are taught by peer-professionals who have experience in the workshops they teach. Classes are offered Monday-Friday to accommodate students and their different schedules.

"People outside of BYU call on the center to provide workshops off-campus in the evenings, on weekends, for ward activities and club organizations," Worthen said. "Major businesses call on us and we work with them individually to create a workshop that would best serve their needs."

Worthen said their workshop "Women and Careers" is a popular workshop with the Relief Society and Homemaking crowds and "Financial Management" is requested by most businesses.

Worthen recommends the workshop "Choosing a Career and Major" parts I and II for all freshmen.

"It helps students understand where they are in the career development process and what the next steps are to take in making a solid choice. It also reviews what resources are available on campus," Worthen sai

These workshops are year long and our oper has the desire to learn.

Understanding diversity important to breaking down cultural barriers

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Students from minority cultures face problems of loneliness and stereotypical thinking. But they are not much different from the majority of BYU students.

Richelle Andersen, On-campus Education Coordinator of BYU's Multicultural Office wants to break down the barriers separating cultures.

"BYU is not a melting pot — it's a stew," Andersen said.

Andersen is currently in charge of a program which will highlight a different culture on campus every month. This month Hispanic culture is being featured. Andersen said she hopes that the program will help to provide education on the various cultures.

Since most students at BYU share a common religious culture, Andersen said she does not think most people on campus realize what a diverse community inhabits BYU. She said there are currently over 2,000 multicultural and international students on campus.

Theodore H. Okawa, assistant international advisor of International Services, said he thinks all students face the problem of loneliness when they first arrive on campus. He said some people are outgoing and some are reserved; their level of sociality depends on what kind of person they are, not what their cultural background is.

Ruth Stubbs is a junior from Fallon, Nevada, majoring in social work. Stubbs is Hispanic and an employee of Multicultural Student Services.

Stubbs feels that some people think of her stereotypically because of her race. She says she does not have to deal with discrimination but that many people make assumptions about her based on her being Hispanic. Most of those people don't realize they are being prejudiced, she said.

Stubbs said she feels "pushed to be in the multicultural group" by others. Stubbs, who grew up in America, said that her Caucasian friends assume she would prefer to be with others from her culture.

"Race should not be the determining factor for any advantage," Andersen said. "Other criteria need to be heavily weighed."

Okawa said minority students from other countries are less sensitive to cultural issues, than are minority students who are U.S. citizens or who were raised in the United States.

He said international students usually have the most cultural problems during national holidays, such as Thanksgiving, which have little significance to them. However, Okawa said, many international students are invited to roommates', or friends' homes for holidays.

The Multicultural Office will highlight Pacific Island, Native American and East Indian cultures in upcoming months.

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...or' is a fast-paced frivolous farce

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THE BELLBOY: Tito Merelli (Lon ...wife (Linda Bramwell) are annoyed by an obnoxious bellboy (Curtis Adams) in Provo Theatre Company's farce "Lend Me a Tenor."

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...road from BYU's ..., student world and ... the frenzied, sensu... ...rld of "Lend Me a ...t production of the ... Company, which ... night.
...E. 100 North, this delightfully intimate theater attests to the fact that only a few students recognize the offerings of the local community. The secret of such local attractions should not be kept.

Ken Ludwig's Tony Award-winning comedy "Lend Me a Tenor" is a fast-paced (gaining speed after a slow start) farce playing on mankind's weaknesses for love, romance and fame.

Set in the Grand Cleveland Hotel in the 1930s, Henry Saunders (played by Richard L. Hill) brings prestigious opera singer Tito Merelli (Lon Keith) to perform a gala event. The chaotic maze of misunderstandings and desire that result from Tito's visit prove a turning point in the formerly rocky relationship between Henry's daughter, Maggie (Tera Wilde) and Max (Baron A. Rohbock), Henry's assistant.

Students accustomed to the HFAC will be carried away first by the charm of the theater which offers everyone in attendance the best seat in the house.

Others may be carried away by the tides of double-entendre, subtle and blatant, that roll time after time from the stage, building up to a climax of two identically-clad actors performing the unmentionable with half-dressed companions between the final two scenes.

"Lend Me a Tenor's" first and foremost goal is to entertain and get the laugh. Those wanting intellectual stimulation will have to work hard to not be swept from their high-brow intentions into playfulness.

Ploying an Italian accent so convincing that one would wonder if she could pass the TOEFL test, Linda Bramwell, playing the minor character of Tito's wife, is the most convincing character of the play.

Also noteworthy is Rohbock's portrayal of Max, whose role requires great flexibility as his character develops to an air of authoritative confidence so different than what is evident in the first scene's bungling boy. Half of the laughs Rohbock brings owe themselves to his expressive face's variety of statements.

Rohbock's successful flexibility is also his weakness, for he sometimes changes so drastically as to leave the audience disoriented, hardly able to connect the current Max with the one of the previous scene.

"Lend Me a Tenor" runs until Oct. 13, for tickets call 379-0600

Entertainment calendar's got somethin' for everyone

THEATER - COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 13. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. Also, on the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets; this is subject to seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER - MUSICAL COMEDY: "April Ann," written by Ruth and Nathan Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North. The show is based on the Hales' experiences in British Columbia in the 1950s. Tickets are $7. Call 226-8600 for more information. The show will run Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 20 and then continue nightly (except Sundays) through Oct. 6.

THEATER - ONE-WOMAN MUSICAL: "Polly," closing tonight at Springville's Villa Playhouse Theatre, is a one-woman show written by Steven Kapp Perry and starring his wife, Johanne Fechette Perry. It is the story of a a real-life pioneer woman, an ancestor of Steven Perry. The show has been performed all over the west. Tickets are $7 general admission, $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for reservations or more information.

OUTDOOR THEATER - SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY: "Love's Labor's Lost" will be performed tonight at the Castle Theatre, 1300 E. Center St., Provo. Tickets are $8 general, $6 students. Call 377-ARTE for more information.

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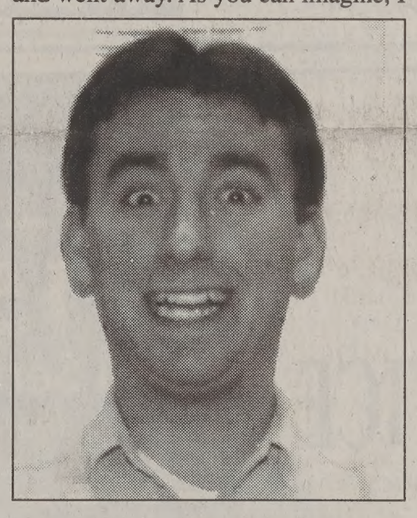

Eric D. Snider
Lifestyle Editor

had a difficult time controlling my natural urge to beat this man to death with a crowbar, he having inconvenienced me for nearly a half-hour due to an honest mistake, which he fixed as quickly as possible. No jury in the world would have convicted me.

My personal nightmare with towing, which is even more terrifying — again, pregnant people, go away — happened a few months later. I was late for school, so I drove, and I don't have a parking permit. My usual just-barely-off-campus parking spot was taken, so I had to improvise, and I wound up at the gas station next to Subway on 900 East. There was no sign threatening to tow non-customers, but it was certainly implied, and I knew it.

I came back two hours later and sure enough, my car was gone. I knew no one was stupid enough to steal it, so I went inside and asked where cars get towed to. The manager was very apologetic: They'd had their lunch rush and needed the parking spot, and he was left with no choice but to tow me. He gave me the towing company's phone number and I left.

I called the place from a courtesy phone on campus. I was expecting the worst, having read at least a paragraph or two of The Daily Universe's extensive, unbiased coverage of towing in Provo. I expected the person I talked to to breathe flames through the phone and melt my glasses. I braced myself.

If you've been in this situation, you know what happened. It's the kind of thing that makes you wonder how those towing people can live with themselves day after day. The woman answered the phone, asked what kind of car it was, and then put me on hold FOR NEARLY A MINUTE! Then she came back and told me where the impound lot was, and that it was $60, cash only, and that I could come in any time. My blood was boiling now, let me tell you!

So I walked home, stopping at the ATM long enough to discover that my ATM card was not working, no doubt the fault of the towing company.

When I got to the impound lot, I met the woman I had talked to on the phone. She was a pleasant-looking young lady with a ring on her married finger. She took my $60 and pointed to the lot where the car was. Then she pointed to a man outside who could unlock the gate for me. I thanked her and she said — I still can't believe the nerve she had — "Have a good day." And she MEANT it. I was seeing red, I was so steamed.

The guy who could unlock the gate looked like a real bruiser, but by this time, I was ready for a fight. I was all set to take the arrogant attitude he was going to have and cram it back down his throat. I said, "Are you the fellow who can unlock the gate for me?" And he said, "Yep. Sure thing." He unlocked the gate and waved to me in a friendly manner as I drove away. Frankly, I felt bad going to religion class the next day because of all the anger that had been stirred up in me.

These experiences have scarred me for life. I was once a dewey-eyed youth, full of hope and optimism. But these events have caused me to grow a hard, reptilian shell to block out the evil and anger that exist all around me. I only hope that no one I love will ever be forced to go through what I went through with the towers and the booters. May the heavens have mercy on them if they do.

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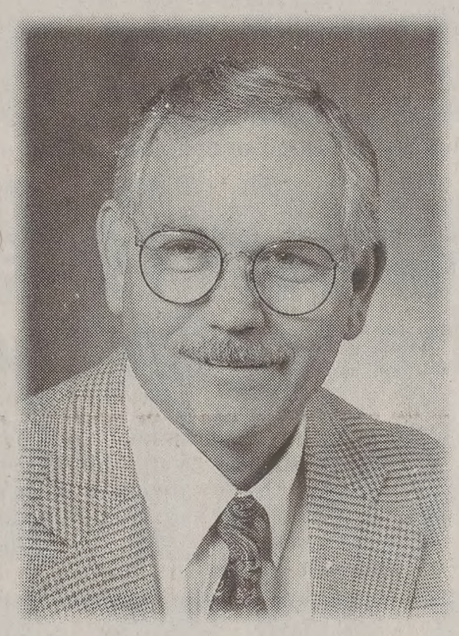

David M. Randall
Professor of Music

Dr. David M. Randall received a BS degree in music education from BYU, an MM degree from Indiana University, and a DMA in clarinet performance and pedagogy from the University of Iowa. He joined the BYU music faculty in 1970 and is currently associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications and director of the School of Music.

Active as a performer in both clarinet solo and chamber recitals, Dr. Randall has been invited to perform and lecture at three Congresses of the International Clarinet Society. In 1990 he also appeared as soloist with Germany's Orchestra der Schlosshor-Oper Friedrichshafen and presented master classes for the area's clarinet teachers. This was followed by a summer tour as soloist with the BYU Chamber Orchestra throughout Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Yugoslavia. He has been assistant director of BYU's London Study Abroad as well.

Ever since coming to BYU, Professor Randall has performed with the Orpheus Winds Quintet. In 1987 the group coached chamber music and gave private lessons for five weeks in Shanghai, Beijing, and Xian in three of China's major music schools. The quintet has also performed for the Music Teachers National Convention and at the International Flute Congress.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to general education, Professor Randall received the prestigious Alcuin Award in 1987.

Currently the high priests group leader in his home ward, Brother Randall has served as counselor in several bishoprics and as a high councilor in his home ward and stake. He has also served on campus as a bishop and a counselor in two stake presidencies.

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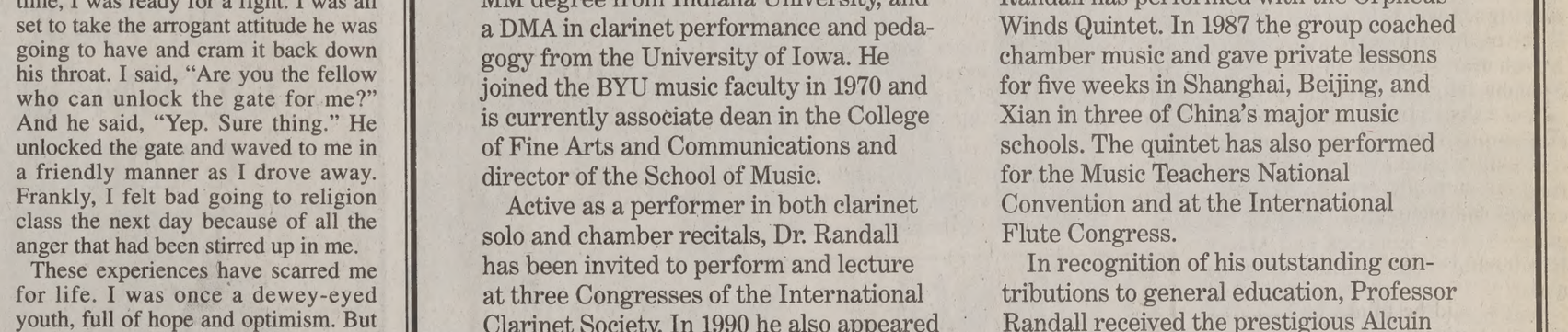

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SCORING MACHINE: Women's soccer team scoring threat Sara Reading guards the ball against a Michigan State defender. The Cougar's remained undefeated for the season after a 7-1 trouncing of Weber State University Saturday.

Cougars send Wildcats home with tails between their legs

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

With Saturday night's 7-1 blowout over Weber State the BYU Women's soccer team won the second BYU-hosted tournament of the season and their sixteenth game in a row.

There were no dull moments for the more than fourteen hundred fans who watched the Cougars score three goals in the first half and four goals in the second.

The first goal was scored by midfielder Ashley Monahan just twelve minutes into the game. Karen Robbins had a goal attempt off Maren Hendershot's throw-in, and Monahan was there for the rebound.

Less than fifteen minutes later freshman Kim Lowe went one-on-one with Weber State's goalie and landed the ball in the bottom left corner for the second goal of the game. Shauna Rohbock and Maren Hendershot were credited with the assist.

Goal number three was scored by forward Shauna Rohbock, last year's top scorer in the region .

Her first attempt was blocked by the Weber goalie, but Rohbock had a followup shot off the rebound.

The final goal of the first half was a penalty kick by Weber State after a Weber player was fouled in the penalty box. It was Weber State's only goal of the game.

The action continued in the second half with a fourth goal shot by defender Athelia Graham over 35 yards from the goal.

"I was really excited after that," Graham said after the game. "It was my first goal of the season, and as a defender you don't get many chances to score."

Sophomore Maren Hendershot scored another goal just minutes later off an assist by Shauna Rohbock.

BYU's sixth goal was scored by Shauna Rohbock who had a return of glory this weekend as she returned from time-off due to her injury. Her performance in Saturday night's game was especially impressive. She had two goals and three assists.

"This is the first night Shauna was able to give 100 percent, and you could tell," Head Coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "She played well tonight."

"I felt good tonight, although I think I may have strained my quad doing too much shooting," Rohbock said. She said she was pleased with her performance, though, and that she expects to soon be completely healed.

The Cougars had a fitting end to a goal-filled game. Just as the buzzer sounded to end the game, freshman Kim Lowe shot the ball for the final goal.

The goal was assisted by Kristy Detton who had been kicked in the face a few minutes earlier and was pulled out of the game for a short time due to her injury.

After the game Detton said, "My headache went away when that goal went in!"

The Cougars have a 6-0 record for the season and are headed to Irvine, California this week to play in a tournament. Their next home game is Friday, Sept. 26 at 7p.m. against the University of Texas, El Paso.

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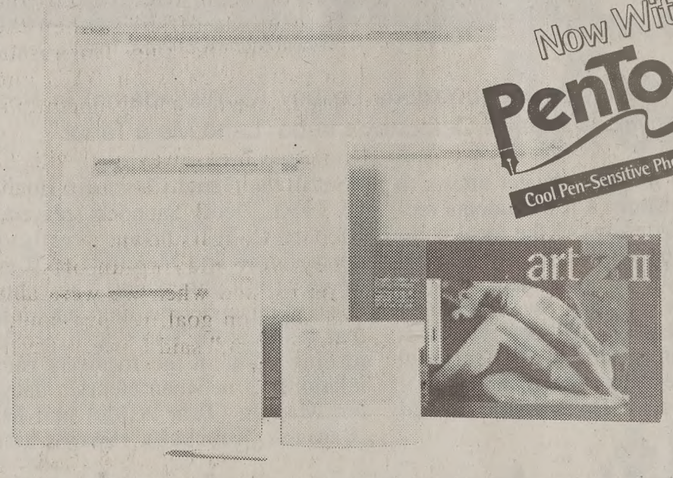

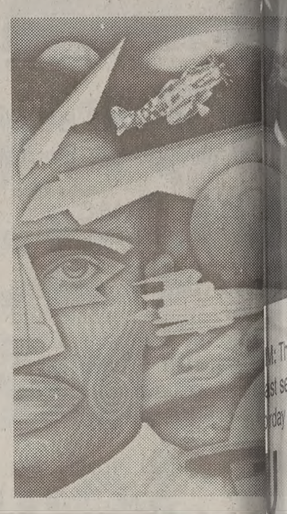

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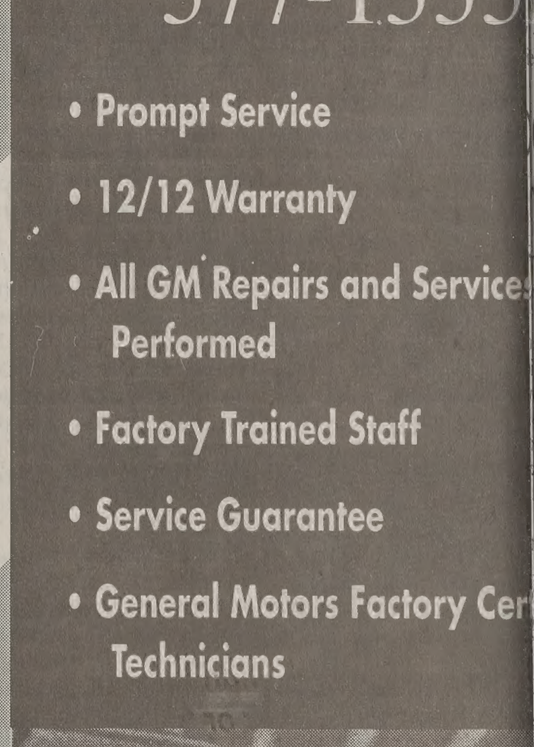

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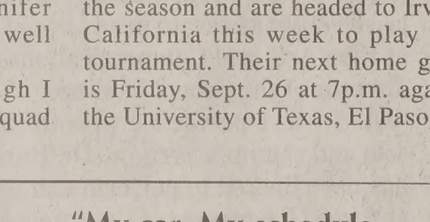

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T: The BYU men's soccer team returned to the win- t season with a 7-0 victory over National American day night.

First win on the board for men's soccer team

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team got its first win of the season in grand fashion as it destroyed National American University 7-0 on Saturday night.

Miklos Kremser and Nathan Lowe each had two goals in the home victory.

After working intensively this week on finishing and team defense, coach Chris Watkins was pleased with the improvements the team made on the field.

"Hopefully this will be a breakthrough game for us," Watkins said. "Lots of our guys got the ball in the back of the net and the team was marking good, and that's due to our hard work in practice."

Despite the seven goals BYU had by the end of the game, the Cougars' first 25 minutes on the field were anything but high-scoring. The National American University team tried to pull the BYU forwards offsides when the Cougars were attacking. This resulted in penalty calls on BYU and thwarted several scoring opportunities.

Kremser's breakaway goal with 17 minutes left in the first half brought the crowd of 1,200 to its feet and settled the Cougars down.

"They were playing an offsides trap on us, and when we were able to get shots on goal, we just couldn't finish them," said Lowe, a freshman forward.

"They dropped to the halfline and we just had to send the ball in past them and let our speed beat them to the ball," Lowe said.

Lowe scored the second goal of the game with ten minutes left in the first half off a header assist by Nathan Morris.

BYU roared into the second half with constant pressure on National American's defense. Kremser scored his second goal of the game a minute into the second half, dribbling past several defenders before finding the corner of the goal.

Steve Crook and Jeromy Bailey also scored goals in the first ten minutes of the second half.

"The key to this game was our finishing," said Jeff Jensen, a freshman midfielder on the team. "The first couple goals loosened us up and broke the game wide open."

Lowe and Nathan Smith added goals in the latter part of the second half to bring the score to 7-0, the Cougar's first shutout of the year.

The larger the Cougars' lead got, the rowdier the game became. Four yellow cards were given out by the referee, and the National American University's goalie was ejected from the game with two minutes remaining.

Watkins feels the real test of the team's improvement will come next weekend, when the Cougars face Cal-Berkeley and Cal State Stanislaus at home.

"The proof will be next weekend. That's when we'll see whether we really improved," Watkins said.

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Helen Hjorth fought to keep the Cougars alive against Florida with 14 digs, but Florida was able to take the match.

Saturday morning, the Cougars were back on the court facing the Louisville Cardinals for the first time. Amy Steele Gant led the attack on the Cardinals with 21 kills, 22 digs, ten blocks and hit .278. Hjorth followed Gant with 18 kills and Rachel Greene had 14 kills and a .440 percentage.

"Florida has to be one of the favorites to make the final four this year."

— Elaine Michaelis volleyball coach

The four-game match was a record setter for sophomore Caroline Steuer who had 27 digs and 13 kills for the Cougars. All of these statistics added up to a win for the BYU women with final scores of 15-7, 13-15, 16-14 and 15-7.

The Golden Flashes from Kent University fell to the Cougars in a quick three-game match later that evening. Another career high was set for the Cougars by junior Korie Rogers with 12 kills, hitting .750.

Although Kent lost to the Cougars, the newly formed organization had an overall record of 20-12 in its 1996 initial year, averaging 17.33 kills, 15.90 digs and 1.67 blocks per game.

Commenting on the wins of the day, Michaelis said, "we just couldn't get on track in the morning. We had a hard time getting the serve, but through the rest of the tournament we played some great defense and served well and that carried us."

The Cougars left the tournament 2-1, losing only to second-ranked Florida. Gant and Rogers were named for the All-Tournament Team with record performances.

BYU women's volleyball continues tomorrow night at 7 against the Utah State Aggies. The Cougars lead the series 43-8.

Women's Volleyball Remaining Home Games

September
16: Utah State

October
2: Colorado State
4: Wyoming
18: Utah
24: New Mexico
25: Utep

November
7: UNLV
8: Air Force
21: TCU

Country up and running pressive race in Idaho

IAN MARTIN
Sports Writer

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he top finisher for an and had never run eet before.

"It seemed so long," said Haynes whose longest race previous to this was the mile in track. Haynes played volleyball in high school during the fall which kept her from running cross country.

"I wish I could have known where the end was," said Haynes. She nearly caught Angie Pothier of CSI, finishing only 4 seconds behind her. The course was new for most of the BYU runners.

"The results didn't surprise me," said head Coach Patrick Shane. "Four or five of the runners could have won it."

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— Patrick Shane cross country coach

Shane said he expects that a few of these young athletes will make an impact on the team by the end of the season. "Each runner should run in at least three races during the regular season," said Preston.

The Women's cross country team's next competition will be at the Fresno Invitational on Sept. 20. The team will be sending a small squad of six athletes to compete in the meet.

The Fresno Invitational will be another chance for some of the younger runners to compete and gain experience before the team travels to Stanford on Sept. 27. Stanford has been ranked number one in preseason polls.

The Cougar men's cross country team didn't race this week but will be joining the women in competing at the Fresno Invitational on Saturday.

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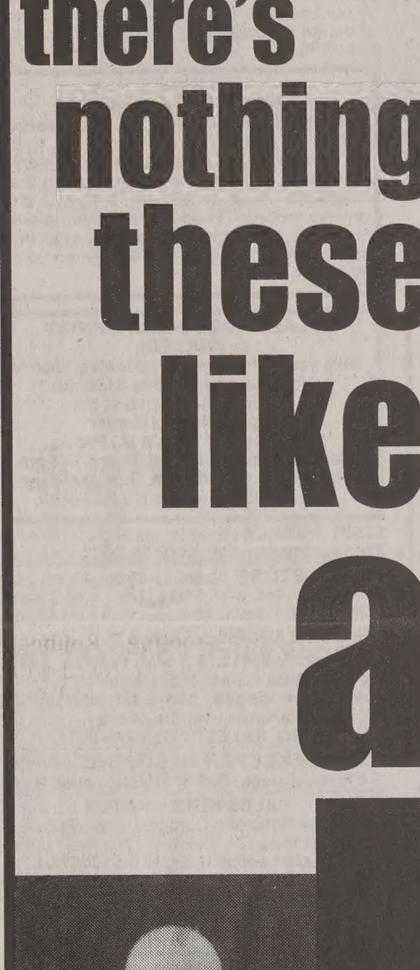

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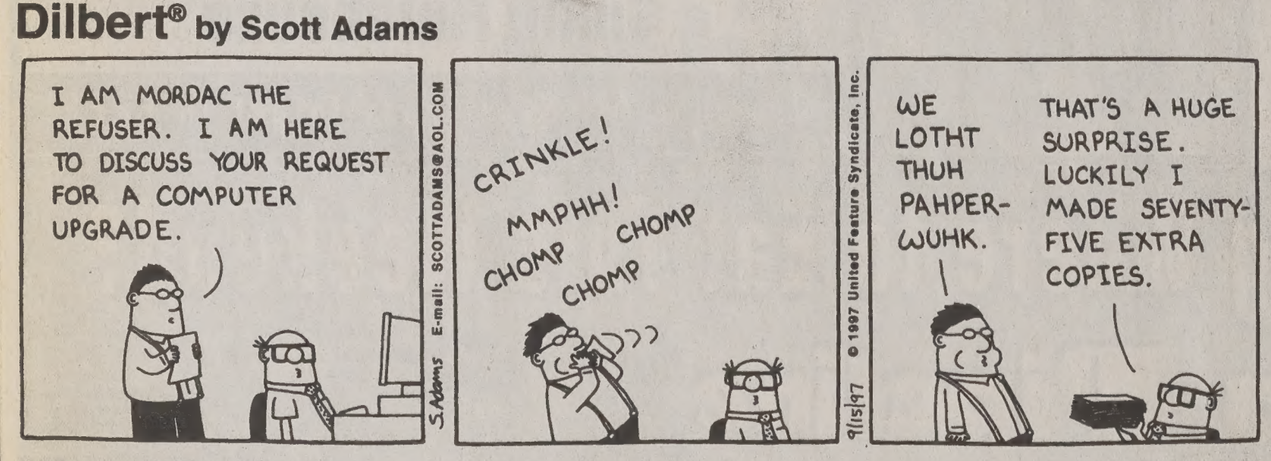
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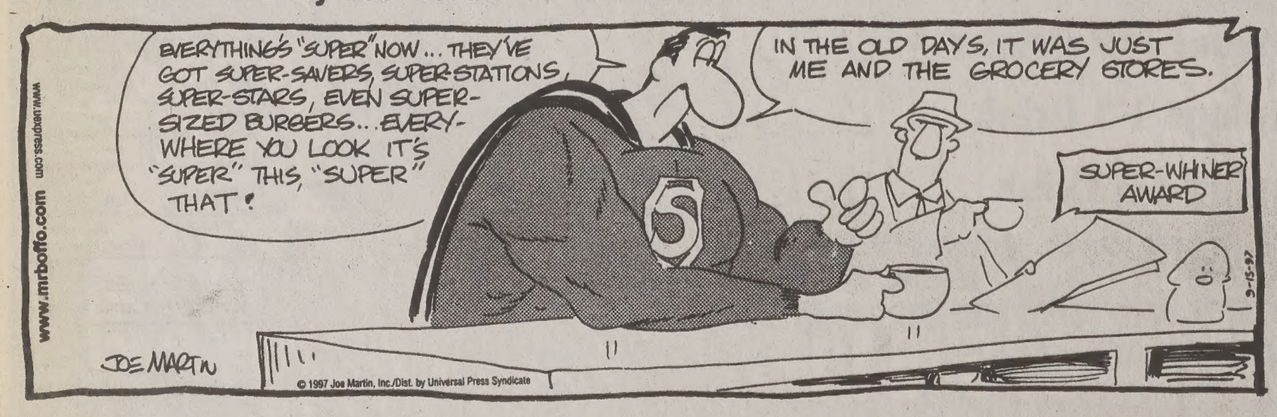
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"I am not a liberal or a feminist, and I felt that my views were not valued. She expects students to conform to her ideologies and she did not include the gospel in discussions. In fact, sometimes class discussions on sexuality did not seem appropriate for a BYU English class," another student said.

However, the College Committee on Rank Advancement and Continuing Status "observed that teaching evaluations on 'Instructor Rating' ranged from one section (class) at 5.6 to several at 6.5 or higher, and that the university mean for instructors is 5.5, the college mean is 5.6 the department mean is 5.7."

Houston said her student evaluations placed her in the top 8 percent of the university. She also said in her classes there was "a real sense the whole time of trying to live up to this high standard of integrity we have in the church and of doing good."

"I know that my student evaluations tell me that my students and I did have really very special, wonderful experiences in the classroom," Houston said.

She said these experiences were a "real spirit of collaboration together with the students."

Houston's case then went to the university level. The committee's central charge in the case made against her was that she had "engaged in a pattern of publicly contradicting fundamental church doctrine and deliberately attacking the church."

According to the AAUP report, "the administrative officers (of BYU) reached the conclusion 'Professor Houston had an agenda to contradict and oppose Church doctrine on this issue and that her behavior would likely continue in the future.'"

When she received the June 5, 1996, notification of the decision that she would not keep her continuing status, Houston decided to appeal her case — even though she had already accepted a faculty appointment at the University of New Mexico.

On Sept. 9, 1996, the appeal panel reported "it found no evidence of violation of university procedure and it did not feel that other factors negatively affected to any significant degree the decision made in this matter."

Houston was notified pm Sept. 11, 1996, that the original decision of the university-level committee would stand.

"I really truly believe that no matter how professors at BYU come down on what they think of me in particular, that's really not important. What is important is do they have academic freedom? Can they have a spirit of inquiry or are they always looking over their shoulders worrying about what they say and what they do and what kind of questions they ask in their scholarship?" Houston said.

"I really believe my sense is that the atmosphere could not be any worse ... there needs to be better communication between the administration and faculty," Houston said.

Houston is now an assistant professor of English at the University of New Mexico.

"I want the best out of this," Houston said. "I'm hoping for the best for them and for me. I would like to see BYU being the best institution it could possibly be. I'm not in this for revenge or anything."

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Albright said the Israeli government must refrain from unilateral steps, such as the construction of Jewish settlements and the demolition of Palestinian homes.

Albright has tried to win a commitment from Arafat that he will wage an unrelenting war on Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists. She has said she and Arafat agreed "that terrorists are terrible." But she reserved judgment on his ability to counter terrorism over the long term. "For us, we will have to see how this is carried out over a sustained period."

"Arafat has to do everything ... on limiting and working to take apart the infrastructure of Hamas," she said in an interview with NBC's "Today" show this morning. "I will believe that it works when we see some results."

Surveys conducted among Palestinians indicate that Islamic militant groups have the support of up to 30 percent of the population. Hamas runs an extensive network of schools, clinics and kindergartens, and for many of the poorest Palestinians provides the only support system.

Albright said the Palestinians should not forget that the peace agreements have already brought them many achievements, including limited self-rule, but that much more needed to be done.

"For you and your neighbors, peace is the only option for the future," Albright said. She said any future peace settlement should recognize the "legitimate political rights" of the Palestinians.

Earlier today, Albright visited the Friends School, an American-run Quakers' high school in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Sitting in a circle with 28 juniors and seniors, Albright fielded questions about U.S. Mideast policy.

Students wanted to know why the United States wasn't pushing Israel harder to observe the peace agreements already signed and to lift a travel ban imposed on the Palestinian areas.

The students described life under Israeli closure, which confines Palestinians to their communities and bars them from entering Israel. The travel ban has been in effect since July 30 suicide bombings, and was tightened again after a Sept. 4 attack by Islamic militants in a Jerusalem pedestrian mall.

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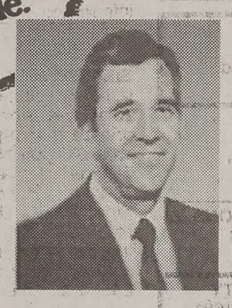

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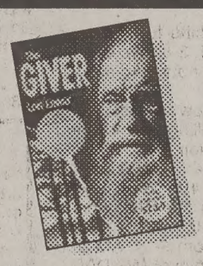

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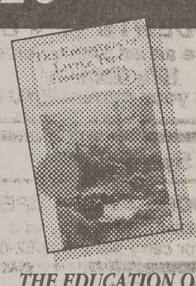

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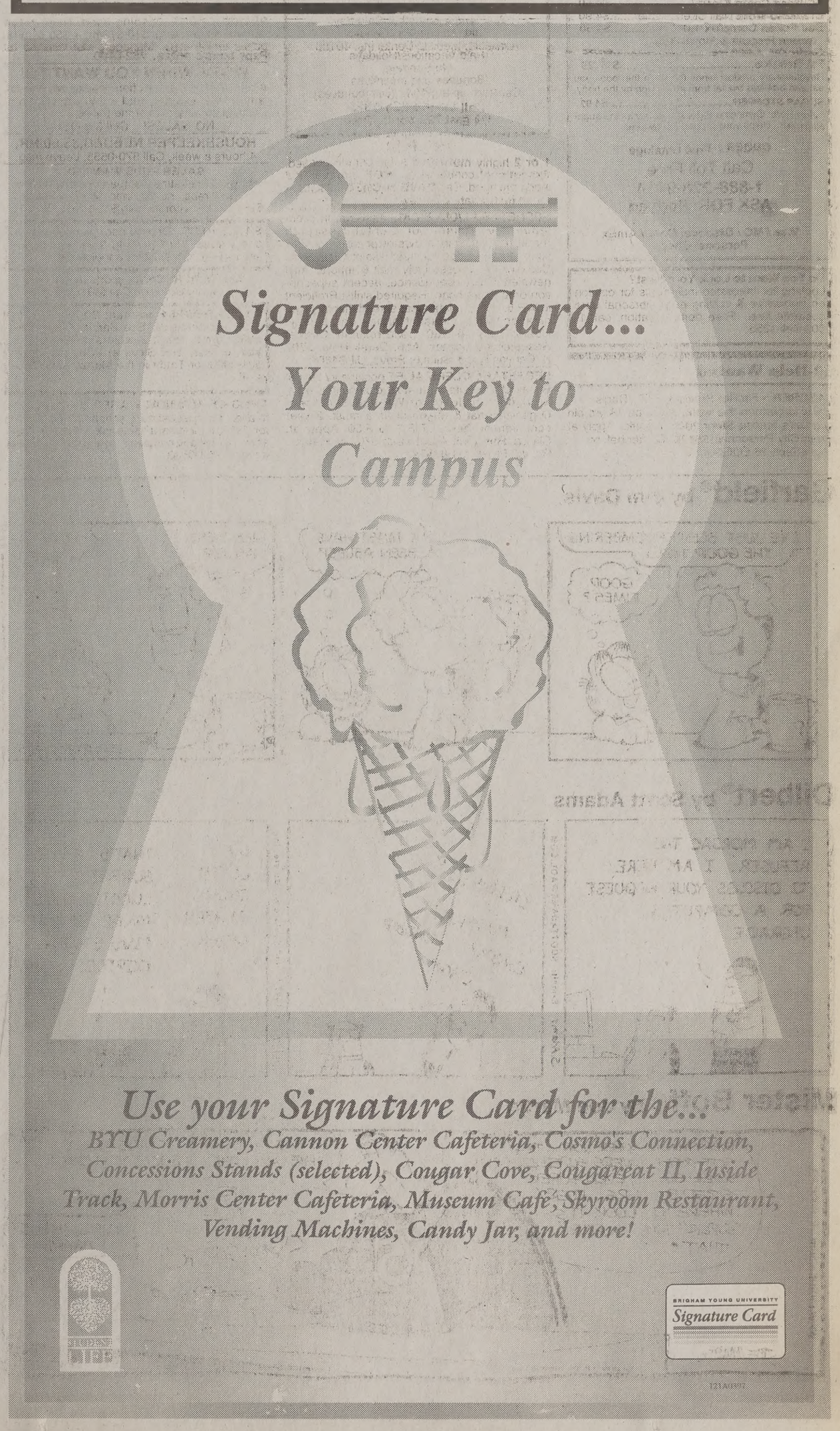
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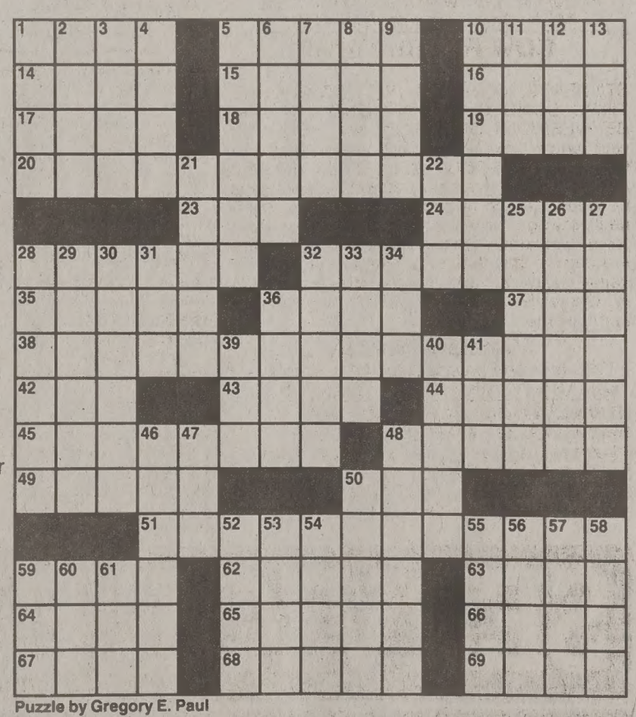

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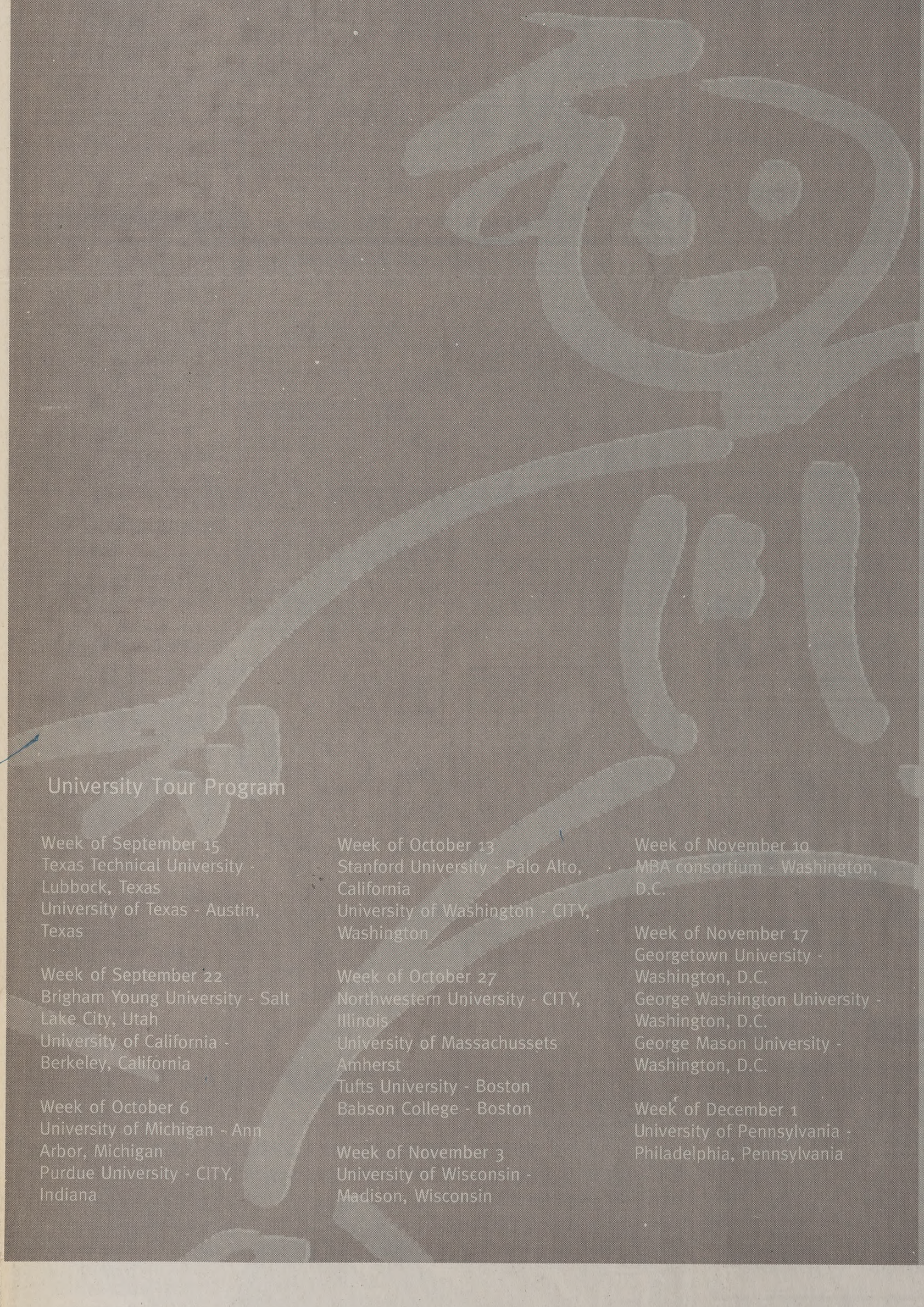

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Week of December 1
University of Pennsylvania - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

We are looking for sophomores or seniors juniors to be part of our new Student Ambassador Program (StAmP). Your task, as a Student Ambassador is to help us to recruit a number of graduating students from your own university. You will be asked to hand out information, interview potential candidates and come to (live) feedback and training sessions somewhere in the US. As a Student Ambassador you will be entitled to internships and/or a research project. You will also be asked to do some travelling, meet other student ambassadors from all over the US and it is a great way of paying some of that college debt.
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